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I feel I owe the membership a frank explanation as to why I have decided not to run for reelection as president of the Overseas Press Club. I regarded it as a privilege to have been able to serve two years in this post. I sincerely and deeply wanted to run for a second term.

The simple truth, however, is that the pressures of my professional writing obligations, plus the exigencies most of us must face to stay afloat economically, made it impossible for me to assume another two years of this responsibility.

The role of President of this club, particularly during the past two years, has been virtually a full-time job. As many of you know, we had at the outset the job of staving off bankruptcy with one hand, while we undertook the prodigious task of extricating ourselves from

TO: OPC MEMBERS - FROM: WILL OURSLER

the outmoded, deteriorating structure on West 40th Street.

We did move out of that building into temporary quarters in the National Democratic Club. We then moved again into quarters on the second floor of the Time & Life Building. The moving itself, and the problem of setting up the new quarters, was an additional complex and difficult operation both physically and economically.

Since that move we have, within a period of a few months, completed virtually all major alterations, including organizing a workable kitchen operation, building a brand new bar, establishing a whole new food and bar operation with a professional catering service, complet-

ing a beautiful new dining room in addition to the grill and setting up the Foundation and Club library and members' lounge. We have, in addition, put the Bulletin back on a regular publishing schedule and have begun a new series of exciting programs.

None of these items are cited here in any boastful sense, either for myself or for the administration. I do think we did a good job and I am absolutely certain that the next president, and his Board and officers will achieve even greater goals. I believe the future for this Club is very bright.

The Club will be in good hands and I will, of course, give the new president my support in any way I can. I am grateful for having had the opportunity and privilege to serve the Club over the past two years.

YUGOSLAVIA BACKS NIXON VISIT TO RUSSIA

By PAUL MOSHER

Yugoslavia is looking forward with great interest to President Nixon's visit to Moscow, Toma Granfil, Tito's new ambassador to the U.S., told an Overseas Press Club luncheon last week (March 16).

"We favor such summit meetings... and the resumption of warm relationships", he said in response to a question following his formal talk to an overflow audience. The luncheon was the first to be held by the OPC in its new quarters in the Time & Life Building. It was the first such OPC affair in more than a year.

Yugoslavia also favored Nixon's trip to China, said Mr. Granfil, "...because it helped to eliminate tensions."

When asked what part Yugoslavia is playing in the so-called 'hot war' between China and Russia, the career diplomat said he hoped that there would be no 'hot war' and no repetition of the cold war, because it could turn into a warm war.

In reviewing Yugoslav American relationships, Mr. Granfil called attention to the growth of trade between the two

countries which amounted to \$310,000,000 last year.

When asked how a socialist country could resolve the conflict between solicitation of foreign capital and guaranties of safety for it, he said that safety of capital is guaranteed, "...but we do not allow foreign rule." Any enterprise with foreign capital has to have at least 51% Yugoslav ownership and control.

He added that his country has not had any requests for exceptions to this rule, but that they would be considered. "We would like to see equality", he said in the brief question and answer period following his prepared address.

He pointed out that Yugoslavia is the only socialist country where foreign newspapers, both from the East and from the West are sold without any restriction. He added there are wide contacts in the fields of culture, science, education and the economy most of which "have been established outside of, and without interference from, governmental agencies."

UPCOMING

Wed., Apr. 5 - Movie of the Month; the GSF Production "Journey thru Rosebud"; 8 PM, MGM screening room, 1350 Sixth Ave. Reservations.

Thurs., Apr. 6 - Music Night, Whitney Burnett and Robert Stevens.

Fri., Apr. 7 - Norman Cousins Salute. Bob Considine as m.c. Cocktails at 5:30; program at 7 PM. Reservations.

Tues., Apr. 11 - Considine Comments on China. Cocktails, 5:30; program at 8. Tab: \$2, includes canapes. Reservations.

Fri., Apr. 14 - Awards Dinner delayed; new date will be announced.

Wed., Apr. 19 - Music Night, Gilda Milbauer, violinist.

Fri., Apr. 21 - Bangladesh pix exhibit.

Thurs., Apr. 20 - Curacao Regional Dinner Guest: Lt. Gov. A. E. Kibbelaar.

Fri., Apr. 28 - Annual Membership Meeting; election results.

Reservations via Mrs. Novick at 581-8700.

BONN LETTER

By CARL KOCH

McGraw-Hill has neatly solved its pay problem for overseas staffers hit by the dollar devaluation: it averages the the buck's fluctuating worth on the four Fridays prior to payday and uses this rate as the difference (differential) to the previous fixed dollar course. Follow me?

Harry Ellis going to Washington for the Christian Science Monitor in June as business and commercial correspondent. Replacing him in Bonn is the CSM's present Washington correspondent, David Francis. Harry is also having a book published this April: "Israel: One Land-Two People." On leaving Harry says: "After 20 years in Europe, I'm happy to have a chance at life in the USA." He denies that the family is undergoing either close combat or survival training.

Nearer my Mao to Thee? Robert Elegant, LA Times foreign columnist on European affairs working out of Munich, planning to return to Hong Kong for the LAT soon.

The British are Going! The British are Going! Things are looking down for British press activities in Germany. Following the demise of the Daily Mail and its Bonn buo last year, the following is now rapidly taking place: The Daily Express is moving Colin Lawson to Brussels this June; The Guardian closing its buo with Norman Crossland to work in its London headquarters; the Economist closing its Bonn office; and BBC's veteran Ian MacDougall transferring to the head office.

VOA decentralizing its European news operation with new emphasis on Brussels and London instead of Munich by the fall of this year. No head rolling.

McGraw-Hill's Bonn Buochief Robert Ingersoll off to Berlin to interview Europe's cleverest, most successful—and undoubtedly, the sexiest—architect-contractor, Sigrid Kressmann-Zschach. Refreshing idea to have a well-structured femme in the magazine instead of the grim head and shoulder.

Pete Rehak now in Montreal to be replaced by Anthony Colling as AP Bonn correspondent. Tony was formerly posted in Moscow and is temporarily in London pending his move to Bonn in mid-April.

Ben Cate, Bonn Time-Life buochief to join Bill Rademaekers in Paris this May where the two will share the buo. Replacement being negotiated.

Sigh of relief! RFE and RL funded at least until mid-year. No political undertones, please. Just thinking of all those hungry scribes—over two dozen in RFE's Munich CNR alone—suddenly dumped on an already lean market.

THE TIME HAS COME

In my first issue Will Yolen's name was inadvertently left out of the rundown of past prexy's; he quivered.

In my second issue, when the error was corrected, Yolen came out Yolan; this time he didn't catch it. But Ruth Biemiller was upset with my editing of her Eubie Blake story.

In the third issue Ralph (no tee) Schulz was misspelled; and a Hal Lehrman pal called to remind me I'd left HIS name out of the same round-up that had forgotten the kite man.

Since, after three nights of ayem writing of The Bulletin, I'd also twisted John Noble Wilford's name in an item slipped into Grace Naismith's P&P column I think the time has come to fold my tent.

Putting out the Bulletin has been fun; a freebie, but enjoyable; a lot of work but also a lot of pleasure.

Trouble is it puts no bread on the table. And the nit-pickin' is not for me.

Lou Frankel

NEW MEMBERS

The Admission Committee has approved:

Active Resident

Roger Caras, Register-Tribune Syndicate
Ben Frank, Jewish Telegraphic Agency
Ronald Galella, Trans-World Features
Barbara Heine, Esquire
Jane Howard, Life
William Knapp, New Yorker
Sy Kravitz, NBC
Frank Lutjen, McGraw-Hill
Art Rust, Jr. NBC
Jean Sprain Wilson, New Era Features

Active Non-resident

Frank Balch, WJOY, Burlington, Vt.
Jim Ownby, KNDI, Honolulu

Associate Resident

Sonia Ediff, Thomas Deegan, Inc.
Rene Gnam, Response Group, Inc.
Martha Jean Holiday, Martha Holiday Inc.
Fred Jacobson, BASF, Wyandotte Corp.
Brian McKibbin, Australian News Bureau
Gopal Raju, India Abroad Pub.
Cyril Smith, Reuters

Associate Non-resident

Elaine Fiske Francis, Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport, N.Y.
Janice Robbins, National Wildlife Mag.
Charles Zeanah, Ethyl Corp. Richmond, Va.

Reinstated

Herman Fink
Jack Koehler
Elias Newman
Norman Sirota

Associate to Active Status

Dick Jennings, WWDJ
John McAllister, Newsweek
Madelein Meyer, Voice of America
Andrew Meisels, Tel Aviv
Jack Raymond

LEND AN EAR TO....

By ALAN LEVY

Alan Levy, author of "Rowboat To Prague", lived in Prague for four years, the years before and after Alexander Dubcek and the months of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. For writing his book about those days he was expelled. At a recent OPC Book Night he said:

"What was originally called the 'invasion' or the 'occupation' soon was officially referred to as 'The Friendly Assistance.'"

So the Czechs came up with the riddle: "What is the safest nation in the world? Israel, because she is surrounded by enemies."

After the Czech secret police confiscated 65 pages of his book he went to see a Prague attorney. He showed the lawyer the carbons of the confiscated pages and was advised that just on the material in those 65 pages he was liable to a sentence of 5,615 years in prison plus an additional 10 years for having shown the script to the lawyer; a clear case of subverting a citizen!!

At that time there were people in Prague prison for doing much less than he had done! Which gave birth to another Czech joke:

Two prisoners meet in jail. One asks, "How long are you in for?"

"Eight years"

"What did you do?"

"Nothing!"

"There must be a mistake. For nothing you get 12 years"

He was shocked by the matter-of-fact attitude of our free press to the expulsion of newsmen. The rule of thumb seems to be:

One paragraph in our paper if he works for us; one sentence if he works for someone else; nothing if he works for himself as a freelance!

AP, UPI and Reuters filed, up to four paragraphs on his expulsion, of which no NY daily used even a sentence. There was an item in the Leonard Lyons column; but that was planted by the NYC flack for the City of Vienna, where Levy now lives!

Newsmen and newswriters have many problems. Some of us are in jail, others missing in action. Perhaps the most serious problem of all is the tendency, among editors, publishers and newsmen, to passively accept the ruling that "the penalty for writing the truth is expulsion."

SICK CALL

Lewis Thompson at Lenox Hill Hospital while a broken ankle heals. Bridgemen Crissan, Laurie and Schulz (no T) do their bidding in Room 938.

1972 OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

The 1972 Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club of America Inc., will be held Friday, April 28.

This year the election is for a President, three Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer and six Active and two Associate members of the Board of Governors. The first four Active and first two Associate runners-up (after all vacancies of the Board have been filled) will be designated as Alternates.

Ballots will be mailed to all Active and Associate members (by air mail, if abroad). Each ballot is accompanied by an official return envelope, bearing a serial number, and voting instructions.

YOU MUST USE THE OFFICIAL RETURN ENVELOPE — otherwise your ballot cannot be counted. This is required by the By-laws. (These envelopes will be destroyed before a ballot is counted.)

Ballots must be mailed to arrive at the return address no later than NOON, APRIL 28. Or they may be delivered to the Clubhouse and placed in the ballot box which will be in the lobby for several days prior to the meeting. Members are reminded, however, that *all ballots must be enclosed in the official envelope.*

All candidates have been nominated by the Nominating Committee except George E. McCadden, marked (P = by petition).

Members are reminded that ballots may be cast only by Active and Associate Members whose dues are paid up to March 31 and who are in good standing.

Members of the COMMITTEE OF JUDGES FOR THE ELECTION are:

Jack Frummer, Chairman; Frances Kish, Secretary

Mary Ansbro; Alton Kastner; Grace Naismith; Wendell Sether; Gloria Watson; and Jim Trulling.

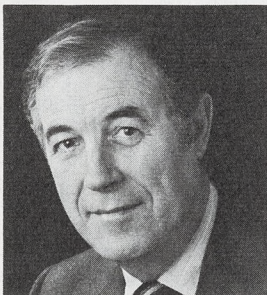
The following section contains information about all candidates for election at the Annual Meeting on April 28. It is sent to you in accordance with the By-laws, which directs the Judges of the Election to publish an "information sheet" containing "brief biographies of all nominees" which "may also contain statements by the nominees regarding measures and/or principles which they support.

Biographies and statements printed in this special section have been supplied by the candidates themselves. This material has been assembled, passed upon, and where necessary, cut to fit the space available, as also provided by the By-laws, by the Committee of Judges of the Election.

No other mailing, except for the ballots, will be made to members eligible to vote.

The Committee extends thanks to The Bulletin for its cooperation in making this presentation possible.

For President: JACK RAYMOND



Jack Raymond, President of the International Institute for Environmental Affairs, an independent, non-governmental, non-profit organization, has spent most of his career in journalism. He started on the old New York World-Telegram in 1934 and was for 25 years a reporter and correspondent of The New York Times in this country and abroad before he joined the Thomas J. Deegan Company, public relations counsel, in 1966; he was president of the Deegan Company from 1968 to January 1971,

when he was appointed to his present post. Mr. Raymond is also an author, noted particularly for his book, "Power at the Pentagon"; free lance article writer and lecturer.

In his newspaper career, Mr. Raymond has been at various times a sports writer, education reporter, police reporter, housing specialist, combat correspondent, foreign correspondent and Washington correspondent specializing in defense and international affairs.

During World War II he served four years in the Army, two years with Stars and Stripes in North Africa and Europe as editor and combat correspondent. He was managing editor of the Stars and Stripes in Marseilles and was founder and editor of the Stars and Stripes magazine in Paris. He received five battle stars, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Since leaving The Times, Mr. Raymond has continued as regular contributor to The Americana Annual and free-lancer for such publications as Harvard Business Review. He is still very much directly engaged in journalism as book review editor of The Villager, a community newspaper in Greenwich Village, of which he is part owner.

He is 53 years old, and he and his wife, Gertrude, reside in New York City. They have two children — David, 23, Assistant Dean of the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University; Judith, 21, a senior at Brandeis University.

For Treasurer: LOUIS J. CALDERONI



Lou was born in New York 42 years ago. He attended local schools before attending Florida State University. Prior to earning his AB from "J" school he wrote continuity for radio station WFSU-FM, was a reporter and then business manager for the Flambeau (school paper), was founder and charter president of the Elon Borton chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma and in his senior year was employed as a reporter for the Tallahassee Democrat. Upon graduation in 1953, the Calderonis were married and Lou entered the Army where he served as PIO for Armed Forces Far East (AFFE) until November 1955.

In December, 1955, Lou was employed by Dow Jones & Co., Inc. for their financial newsweekly, Barron's. The Calderonis were transferred to Los Angeles where they lived for eight years. While there, Lou attended the USC Graduate School of Business Finance.

In 1957 Lou became active with the Greater Los Angeles Press Club. He served on many committees and at one point became chairman of the House Committee. As special advisor to the board and to the president (Dave Bongard) Lou became deeply involved with the reorganization and reorientation of the club following their move to their present quarters at 600 N. Vermont Street. The Calderones returned to New York at the request of Dow Jones & Co., Inc. where he transferred from Barron's to the Wall Street Journal. Lou is currently financial advertising manager of the WSJ.

The Calderones, Lou, his wife Virginia, daughters Nancy and Teresa reside in Scarsdale, New York where Lou is a member of the Town Club and is also a lieutenant in the Scarsdale Police Auxiliary. The Calderone family are members of the Hitchcock Presbyterian Church.

Regarding his candidacy, Lou said he would attempt to apply his experience, knowledge, and the basics of good journalism — the who-what-why to the office of treasurer.

For Secretary: ANITA DIAMANT BERKE



Literary agent, representing writers and working with media here and abroad. In her long journalistic career, she has been on the editorial staff of Forum and McCall's magazines. She has been Adjunct Professor of Journalism at L.I.U., is on the Fine Arts Committee of Fairleigh Dickinson University; she lectures, writes articles for women's magazines and professional journals.

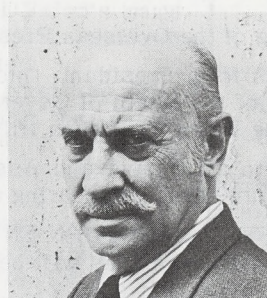
She was for two terms president of the N.U. Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism; member, Woman Pays Club and the Zontas.

Club Activities: Member, Board of Governors 1967-70; Secretary, 1970-71; co-founder of the Book Nights, which she has run for 14 years; organizer of OPC yearly Book Fair; Chairman, Hospitality Committee; chairman, College Editor's Conference 1965; vice-chairman House Operations Committee 1965-67; member Awards Dinner Committee, Radio-TV Committee, Publicity Committee; Chairman Youth and Student Affairs Committee; arranges annual Children's Xmas Party; chairman, Best Book on Foreign Affairs division, Awards Committee 1967-70.

Received OPC plaque "For Meritorious Service" in 1960.

I shall continue in my efforts to have the membership informed of our fiscal affairs through a weekly Bulletin, operated by and for the members. It is my belief that we at the OPC must work to attract more active newsmen and to assure our profession that we have a working, viable organization.

Vice President: GEROLD FRANK



Currently on Board of Governors. Active member of OPC since 1944. Served on many committees, including Chairman, Credit Committee; Constitution Committee; House Committee; Judge, numerous Book awards.

Personal data: B.A., in journalism, Ohio State University; M.A., Western Reserve U. Roving European corres., Cleveland News; New York Journal-American; war correspondent attached USAFIME, Cairo, 1943-46; ONA, The Nation, Blue Network, Europe and Middle East, 1947-50; Senior Ed.,

Coronet, 1952-1958; special reporting assignments, Europe and Middle East, 1958-71.

Author, numerous books, including "An American Death" (April, 1972) dealing with assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; "The Boston Strangler" (winner, 1966, Edgar, Best Crime book of year); "The Deed" (winner, 1963, Edgar, Best Crime book of year); earlier, "I'll Cry Tomorrow" (with Lillian Roth), winner, Christopher's Award; "Too Much, Too Soon," with Diana Barrymore; "My Story" (with Zsa Zsa Gabor); "Beloved Infidel", (with Sheilah Graham).

Have contributed to all major magazines. Reportage and foreign correspondence anthologized in "Deadline Delayed"; "Men Who Make Your World"; "Best 100 Newspaper Stories"; "Best True Stories of World War II", "Readings in Central European History", etc. Member, Council of the Authors Guild; Dutch Treat Club.

Statement: The OPC has reached the most critical point in its history. Its survival is at stake; it needs all the energy, creativity and experience at its disposal. I believe I can take on more responsibility as a vice-president than as a member of Board of Governors.

For Vice President: HARRY GELLERMANN



Record of Club Activities

Member for over 30 years (except for service in World War II and Korea). Am presently a Vice President and have been a Member of the Board of Governors on several occasions. Also served on Budget, Credit, Dinner, Awards and Dateline Bulletin Committees.

Trustee of Edward R. Murrow Foundation.

Professional Background

Ex United Press Financial and Economic Reporter. Worked for financial publications around the world including China Press Shanghai, Commerce Bombay, Finas-Tidende Copenhagen and others.

Presently Senior Officer, Bache & Co. Incorporated, Investment Bankers and Members of the New York Stock Exchange.

The Club's recent move to new quarters in the Time-Life Building presents to its management and to the membership financial problems of unprecedented dimensions. This coming year could be the year which will determine whether we can overcome the staggering problem of debt financing in the light of rising costs or go broke.

To meet this challenge will require strict cost controls and active exploration into areas of revenue and profit producing activities. At the same time we must provide our members in the States and overseas with the kind of meaningful Club they can be proud of. It calls for financial and business oriented leadership possessing management skills, and long hours of hard work.

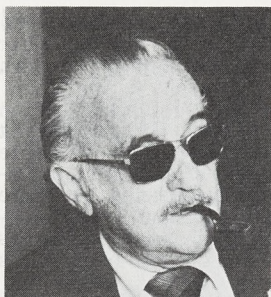
The OPC probably presents the greatest reservoir of important BY-LINES representing all media, but looking at it with a trained financial and business oriented attitude, let me say the only "by-line" that will count this year is the "bottom line" of our balance sheet. It better be black than red. I dedicate myself to this all important job.

For Vice President: JOSEPH C. PETERS



Graduate of the Columbia University School of Journalism, reporter, editor, and foreign correspondent. Now a freelance journalist. Active OPC member since 1941. Served on numerous committees as member or chairman, was elected to the Board several times and is now OPC vice president and treasurer, and was recently elected a vice chairman of the OPC Foundation. While abroad as foreign correspondent contributed regularly to the OPC Bulletin. Awarded an OPC plaque for meritorious service in 1959.

"While fully aware of our Club's financial needs, my principal efforts have been and will be directed toward offering and maintaining services and aid to our members to which they are entitled without imposing undue burdens on them in the form of assessments, unreasonable increase in dues, or excessive charges for food and drinks served at the Club. Above all, I believe the OPC must preserve its professional character and the principles on which it was founded in order to keep our present membership and to attract new members, professional journalists who do not care nor can afford to join a purely social or playboy club."

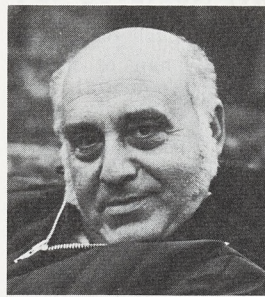
For Vice President: **VICTOR RIESEL**

Having been president of the Overseas Press Club, I now run for Vice President as a sign of recommitment to the club itself, to the role it has played in our craft and to its future as a force in international journalism.

Since brevity never is a measure of sincerity, I say here in a few words that I want to contribute what I can to continue the Herculean task accomplished by retiring president Will Oursler, and his colleagues in reviving, re-imaging and moving the OPC

into its new truly fraternal headquarters in the center of New York's media installations—truly the world news center.

And having fought for Press Freedom everywhere (as chairman of the OPC Freedom of the Press Committee) I want to continue to build the OPC into a force which will be recognized everywhere and thus a force to be reckoned with by anyone, any government attempting to harass any of our members under any circumstances across the globe.

For Vice President: **CHARLES R. ROTKIN**

I have been a member of the OPC for fourteen years and a magazine photographer/correspondent for most of my working life. I have contributed to almost every major magazine both at home and abroad. Currently I am co-chairman with Barrett Gallagher of the Photo Committee and have helped to arrange the photo exhibits that have graced the club walls for several years. Am also co-chairman of the Photographic Awards Committee that is responsible for the judging of the photographic entries for the

OPC Annual Awards. I am also a member of the Program Committee.

I am the author of several large picture books on Europe and the United States and the winner of the 1970 Photography Award of the Aviation and Space Writers Association. I have been a Past President of the American Society of Magazine Photographers and a member of their Board of Governors for fourteen years and I feel that the experience gained with this organization will be of value should I be elected as a Vice President of the OPC.

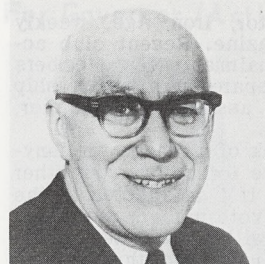
If elected my primary aim would be to help re-establish the status of the OPC as one of the most important press clubs in the world. I would like to expand our efforts to encourage active membership by more local working press in the New York area and expand our person-to-person contacts with visiting working press when they come to New York on either business or pleasure. I would also like to help develop programs that would attract newsmakers to our clubrooms and truly make the OPC a World Press Center.

For Vice President: **RALPH R. SCHULZ**

Business writer and editor for past 21 years. Freelance contributor to magazines. Employed by McLean-Hunter Publishing Co. and McGraw-Hill Inc. Editor-in-chief of Chemical Week. Former editor of Dateline. Member of OPC Board of Governors. Member Sigma Delta Chi and National Press club.

As a member of the Executive Committee of the OPC Board of Governors during the past two years, I helped clean up the mess left by the previous administration. I was a mem-

ber of the team that negotiated the settlement of our differences with the Correspondents Fund and worked out the arrangement for the club's new home in the Time-Life Building. My hat is off to outgoing President Oursler for having given OPC this fresh new start. Now, I'd like to help incoming President Raymond take OPC on to bigger and better things. What do I stand for? An OPC run by the press for the press—a return to weekly frequency for the Bulletin, a stimulating program that will bring newsmen and newsmakers into the club, a warm and not-so-dry place in which I can find the people I like to rub elbows with.

For Vice President: **JIM WESSEL**

Petition candidate for President, 1968.

Elected to Board as petition candidate, 1970.

Chairman, Admissions Committee.

As member of Constitution Committee, was instrumental in qualifying working newsmen for active membership without overseas experience.

Currently co-chairman, with John Luter, of committee to revise the Constitution.

Served as temporary chairman of Membership Committee.

Proposed in 1970 that Club turn food and beverage service over to a management firm and helped attain that goal.

Platform:

—Continue to push efforts to infuse the Club with new and younger blood, offering cut-rate memberships to qualified applicants under 30 as one means.

—Attract to the Club more working newsmen, including the many who left in anger and despair several years ago and have not returned. Would do this through a continuous round of entertaining and/or informative programs, as well as by making the Club "the" social hub for newsmen.

—Solve the Club's financial problems with more members rather than higher dues.

—Because of the many inequities which have built up over the years in active-versus-associate membership, propose a restructuring of membership status.

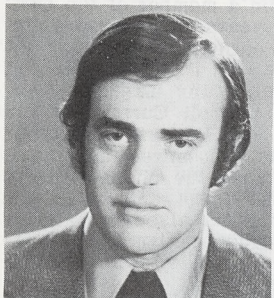
—Regular publication of the Bulletin as part of a program to better serve non-resident and overseas members.

—Also favor listing political candidates in reverse alphabetical order.

28 years with Associated Press as reporter, editor, administrator. Currently Director of Special Projects, Broadcast Department.

Member New York Reporters Association, Radio-Television News Directors Association, Deadline Club of Sigma Delta Chi, Broadcast Pioneers, Silurians.

For Governor (Active) PETER ARNETT



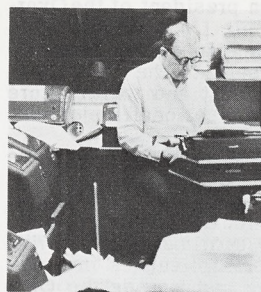
In the ten years I have been an active overseas member of the OPC I have done my full share of carping about its unrealized potential. Now that I work in New York City just a block away from the clubhouse I figure I better put up or shut up.

If elected I would take to the Board of Governors my old grievances: That the far-flung club members feel no real sense of participation in the affairs of the OPC; that this international journalist organization is not interested enough in international journalism; that the young, vigorous newsmen with overseas duty, many of them veterans of Vietnam coverage, are not joining the club.

The solution? Developing a sense of involvement amongst our far-flung colleagues, for one. Why not some kind of campaign to stir up interest in our 17 colleagues still lost in Cambodia? Or taking up professional problems close to members' hearts? Maybe we could develop professional links to groups constructively questioning the value of today's journalism. Our aim should be making the OPC more interesting professionally.

My qualifications for this position are that I was a foreign correspondent once, and that I would work to do what I have recommended above. I am 37, a New Zealander, and I covered the Vietnam War for 8 years. I am now based in New York as a Special Correspondent for the Associated Press.

For Governor (Active): MATT BASSITY



For past year and half have been meeting deadlines at the AP after more than 20 years operating my own PR business.

While running Public Information Committee, 1960-61, persuaded Chet Huntley, Mike Wallace and Bill Safire to serve as sub-chairmen in an operation that not only reported but made news (Elmer Roper contributed services for continuing series of surveys of membership on top-of-the-news topics).

As chairman of House Operations Committee, 1967-68, organized the Club Cabaret program that infused social and financial life into Saturday nights at the OPC.

Served as Assistant Treasurer, 1959-60, 1961-62; Vice President and Treasurer, annual Awards Dinner, 1960, 1962; Credit Control Committee, 1962; Dateline, 1958, 59, 60, and External Affairs, 1958-59.

In addition to the AP, have many years news experience on the Binghamton Press, Utica Press and Utica Observer-Dispatch and Newark Star Eagle. Author: "The Magic World of Roses," and numerous magazine articles.

Preceded Nixon to Peking (born in Shanghai) and have spent more than 16 years abroad, including W.W. II stint as combat photo officer in all five ETO battles.

Completely frustrated over the OPC vacillation between minor and major catastrophies. Remembering how things were in 39th Street, when the OPC was vital, respected and in the black, would like to contribute toward re-building a solvent Club that is fun to belong to and one in which everybody can feel proud to belong.

Priorities should be: More members (especially working press); more participation from membership; better service to membership.

For Governor (Active): JIM BEIZER



Senior editor, Iron Age, weekly business magazine. Recent club activities: co-chairman, New Members Committee (prepared new membership application); associate publisher, Dateline, 1971.

I can't think of a reason why anyone should vote for me over the other nominees, but if I am elected to the Board, I will vote in favor of all projects which will contribute to the comfort and enjoyment of the members at the club and look with great skepticism at all other proposals. The

people who pay dues and pay bar checks come first.

Our efforts should be directed at making the OPC among the most popular places for journalists to drink and eat in New York, at prices the working press can afford.

We should pull out all stops in our campaign to attract many new members, especially younger members of the working press. The half price dues for those under 30-years-old, initiated by the new members committee, is a good first step, but much more must be done right away.

We've got a new location and a great potential.

For Governor (Active): ROB ROY BUCKINGHAM



Age: 51; Education: University of Chicago; Professional background: UP, Mexico, 1942-43; Chicago Daily News 1944; UP and UPI, Latin America and Europe, 1945-59; New York Times, 1960-; Present position: Editor and General Manager, New York Times News Service.

**For Governor (Active):
MARGUERITE CARTWRIGHT**



Active member since 1955. Board of Governors, Executive Committee, Liaison with New Yorker Club. Past Club activities included Alternate Governor; Coordinating, College Editors, Overseas Liaison, Program, and Regional Dinners Committees. Contributor to two OPC books; appeared on OPC TV and radio programs.

Have filed from various locations in Africa, Asia, and Europe, covering conferences, coups, elections, wars, and births of new nations. U.N. accreditation and member of U.N. correspondents Association since 1956.

Boston born and educated, have Doctorate Degree, P.B.K., a dozen years university teaching before entering journalism. Membership in Theta Sigma Phi; listed in Who's Who Among American Women, Who's Who in Colored America, American Men of Science, Who's Who in Education, Foremost Women in Communication. Recognition from various foreign governments and the Vatican; local recognition from numerous groups, Second Service Command of U.S. Army and the Jewish War Veterans.

During this period of financial crisis the need is for continuity of members who can attend meetings and work on committees, fiscal responsibility, better informed membership, return of prestige and old image.

For Governor: (Active) PAUL W. FREEDMAN



Press career goes back to news editorship of suburban weeklies in Philadelphia just before enlisting in WW II. Wound up Army service with International Military Tribunal in Nuremberg, then stayed on in Germany as editor of American-sponsored daily and of *Heute* pictorial magazine. Later put out State Department publications. As sideline, Germany correspondent of JTA news agency five years. Editor of RFE monthly in Munich.

After return to U.S., PR interlude and four years *Journal of Commerce*.

Now editor of several world trade bulletins, newsletters and magazines as Director of Public Affairs for two-nation Chamber of Commerce.

The Club is indeed at the hub of the communications world today but, sad to relate, in a physical sense only. As an OPC'er of long standing and Governor this past term, I know we can restore it to what it was and should again be — if we really put our talents, resources and imagination to work toward that end. Let's help Jack Raymond turn the Club around!

For Governor (Active): DONALD G. COE



Former member of the Board of Governors and former vice-chairman and acting chairman of the Overseas Press Club Foundation. News reporter, correspondent and executive. United Press 1935 to 1944, American Broadcasting Company 1944 to present.

For Governor (Active): BARRETT GALLAGHER



Born Troy, New York. Cornell University, AB, 1936. Photo journalist — *Fortune*, *Collier's*, *Life*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, etc. U.S. Navy 1942-46, Lt. Cdr. USNR (Ret); Bronze Star, Air Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Commendation, various area ribbons and victory ribbons.

Married 1946. Studio with wife and partner, Timmie, at 222 Central Park South.

Member Aviation Commandery of the Naval Order of the United States, Deadline Club (Sigma Delta Chi), American Society of Magazine Photographers (past president), vice president Cornell Alumni Association of New York City, chairman Joint Ethics Committee.

Author, photographer of *FLATTOP*, the story of U.S. aircraft carriers.

Member OPC since 1957.

Photographic exhibit at OPC: "SIXTH FLEET" June 1957; "REJECTS" October 1959; "NASALAND" October 1967.

Member Admissions Committee 1968-70.

Member or co-chairman Exhibit Committee 1967-69.

Member or co-chairman Photographic Awards Judges 1967-69, 1971 to date.

Chairman OPC Awards Committee 1970.

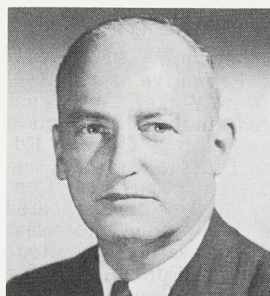
Member Program Committee 1971 to date (co-chairman Exhibits Committee responsible for the current Larry Burrows show).

**For Governor (Active):
MARY (MRS. ERNEST) HEMINGWAY**



Born, Walker, Minn. April 5, 1908
Drop-out from Northwestern University, senior year, 1931.
General reporter, Howard News (neighborhood throw-away) 1931-32.
General and women's pages, Chicago Daily News, 1932-37.
General news, London Daily Express, 1937-40. First woman accredited to RAF, 1939 in France.
London bureau, Time and Life and Fortune, 1940-44.
Paris bureau, Time and Life 1944-45.
Free Lance, 1945-1972.
Contributor to OPC book, "I Can Tell it Now," 1964.

For Governor (Active): RALPH H. MAJOR, JR.



War correspondent for Stars & Stripes (Mediterranean edition) and The Kansas City Star; editor, Cue magazine; senior editor, Coronet; assistant editor, Newsweek. Now vice president and senior associate, Arthur Schmidt & Associates, Inc. OPC member since 1946. Served as vice president, secretary and governor (for consecutive terms) over 10-year period. Editor, OPC Bulletin, five years. Chairman, Bulletin, Admissions, Program, Membership and Public Relations Committees. Also served on Dinner, Awards, House Operations, Foreign Journalists Liaison and Building Committees. Contributor to "Deadline Delayed," other OPC publications.

As a member of the petition slate elected two years ago, this candidate for re-election seeks an opportunity to continue policies introduced and implemented by the present Administration. The accomplishments of this Administration against tremendous odds are on the record and need no repetition here. But much more must be done to assure fiscal stability, attract new and younger members, launch new programs to benefit members and restore the Overseas Press Club to a position of preeminence in global journalism. This bid for re-election is based on a sincere pledge to work to achieve these goals.

For Governor (Active): JOHN T. McALLISTER



With Newsweek since 1937 as a Business writer, Periscope editor, Press editor, and News Editor, he now is a General Editor involved in special projects.

He was graduated from Amherst College in 1931, attended the Harvard Business School, and began his career first as an assistant editor at the Reader's Digest and then as publisher of his own weekly newspaper, The Townsman, in Pleasantville, N.Y., while working at Newsweek, until the paper was sold in 1956. He has taught

journalism at the New School for Social Research and at Long Island University. During World War II he was a weather forecaster in the Army Air Corps. His other clubs include the National Press Club, the Deadline Club, the Harvard Business School Club of New York, the Cohasset (Mass.) Yacht Club, and the Overseas Yacht Club. He lives in Manhattan at 71 Charles Street.

He has been a member of the Overseas Press Club since 1955, serving on the Awards Committee since 1970, as Program Committee co-chairman or chairman (currently) since 1969, and as a Governor (Associate) since 1970. He was transferred to Active status this month. His program: "To help make the OPC the greatest press club in the world, both as a social center for newsmen and their friends and as a constructive force in the communications business. The new spirit, the new facilities, and the growing membership make this entirely feasible."

For Governor: (Active) GEORGE E. McCADDEN



If elected, will work to advance the great groundwork of the Oursler administration—to help make sure that we don't wind up with a busted ball club. Experience includes pioneering of direct UPI service into Australia as South Pacific Mgr. and Chief Corres. (1947-54); Man. Dir. of Hill & Knowlton subsidiary in Sydney (1954-56); News Mgr. Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. in White Plains (1956-58); U.S. Mgr. News Ltd. of Australia (1959-68). Now retired in Woodstock, N.Y. where active in real estate investment. Club activity includes transfer of our Bennett owls from Editor & Publisher in old Times tower to 40th st., also chairing presentation dinner for same; chairing 40th st. dinner to celebrate, along with Art Buchwald, 75th birthday of Paris Herald-Tribune; taking a Bennett owl to Paris Her-Trib on a 1964 Madeline Ross charter. Have experience in meeting payroll but short on literary accomplishment. Contributed one article to Chemical Week in 1946 for \$35—but that's long before Ralph Schulz became editor.

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For Governor (Active): ANGELO NATALE

Angelo Natale currently is on the World Service desk of The Associated Press in New York as an editor, newsman and weekend supervisor.

His entire working career has been with The AP, starting in New York in 1942 as a copy boy. He served in the then U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, resumed his work with The AP in 1945 and became a newsman at Newark, N.J., in 1950 after having been graduated from the College of the City of New York with a Bachelor of Social Science degree.

After a five-year tour in Newark, Natale became Correspondent at The AP's bureau in Atlantic City. Then came a two-year assignment in Cairo, Egypt, during which time he also covered the Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq areas, and such stories as the 1956 Suez crisis.

His next assignment was in Moscow, starting in early 1958, where he stayed for 13 months and covered the usual Kremlin activities, the Boris Pasternak-Doctor Zhivago affair, and the amazing success of American pianist Van Cliburn.

He returned to the AP domestic service in 1959, became news editor in New Haven, Conn., and was transferred back to New York in 1968 to the World Service desk.

Natale has been a member of the Overseas Press Club since 1956. For the past three years, he has served as chairman of the Class One awards committee which handles entries for best reporting from abroad for a daily newspaper or wire service.

He also is a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

For Governor (Active): HARRY L. WELKER, JR.

About two years ago ten of us decided to run on a petition slate to see if we couldn't get Club affairs squared away.

Since then, what does the record show? President Will Oursler and former Treasurer Leonard Saffir brought all indebtedness up to where it is manageable. The Bulletin Committee, of which I was chairman, turned the paper around 180 degrees and set it back on the course for which it was originally intended — keeping members fully and accurately informed on

what was happening in their Club. A full settlement with the Correspondents Fund was negotiated and we are now in handsome new quarters in the heart of the news media concentration in New York. The Constitution Committee, on which I served, brought forward two new amendments which allowed local full time working news people in as active members.

There is much to be done yet to make the Club an organization that is run by and for news men and women. I'd like to follow through on the job.

I have been a newsman for more than 25 years with such outfits as the New York Herald Tribune, the New York News, NBC News, Time and the Denver Post. World War II combat correspondent.

For Governor (Active): RICHARD L. WILLIAMS

My qualification for active membership in the Overseas Press Club was several periods of work in Europe for Time and Life Magazines. I have kept that membership in good standing since joining, in the time of the 39th Street clubhouse, but my only claim to fame in work for the club was editing its last published Directory six years ago (at the invitation of Barrett McGurn), as chairman of the Directory Committee. I have no platform, nobody to speak for but myself and no commitment in connection with this election except, if elected, to do my conscientious best.

Past jobs: reporter, sports editor, feature writer for the Seattle Times; writer-editor for Boeing Airplane Co.; correspondent and writer for Time and Life Magazines; director of special projects for Dell Publishing Co.; writer for Life International and Time-Life Books, Present job: series editor (Foods of the World, Life Library of Photography) for Time-Life Books.

For Governor (Active): THEO WILSON

Theo Wilson, special reporter, The News, born in Brooklyn, was graduated from the University of Kentucky, Phi Beta Kappa, began newspaper work as reporter, then Tri-State editor of The Evansville (Ind.) Press, a Scripps-Howard paper. Also worked for The Richmond, Va. News-Leader, the Philadelphia bureau of the Associated Press, the Philadelphia Bulletin and the New York Post, before joining The News.

Her first trial coverage for THE NEWS was the Sam Sheppard murder case in 1954, and since then she has covered almost every major trial of the country. Her assignments also have included Jackie Kennedy's trip to India and Pakistan, the birth of the Fisher Quintuplets in Aberdeen, S.D., the Republican and Democratic National Conventions of 1964 and 1968, all of the first (Mercury) space shots, the Apollo moon shots. Recent trial coverage included Sirhan Sirhan, Charles Manson, and currently, the Angela Davis trial in San Jose, Cal., after reporting the continuing saga of Howard Hughes and Clifford Irving.

Member of, among others: The Washington Press Club, Newswomen's Club of N.Y., N.Y. Reporters Association, Theta Sigma Phi, Silurians, and the recipient of numerous journalistic awards including Page One and Front Page awards.

For Governor (Associate): RUTH C. BIEMILLER



"Just say I'm a sore loser," replied Ruth Cobbett Biemiller when asked for a campaign statement.

OPC archives show her serving on the House Operations and Bulletin committees, helping to found the Overseas Jazz Club and currently working as co-chairman of the special drive for new members.

Her listings in *Foremost Women in Communications* and in *2,000 Women of Achievement* include: Editor, *The Shipworker*, Brooklyn Navy Yard, as a member of the USNR (W) in WW II;

crossword puzzle editor, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, '52-'66, during which time she contributed articles to the paper's travel & magazine sections. Now a freelance writer and editor, she helped establish The Rockefeller University's news & notes and does occasional People pieces for *Chemical Week*. Recent by-lines: *New York* magazine, *Saturday Review*, *N.Y. Times Sunday Book Review*. Books: co-author, *Nat Fein's Animals*; author, *Dance! The Story of Katherine Dunham*; contributing editor, *The Family Bible Encyclopedia*.

"As a governess," she says "I would continue to be, as I habitually have been, *against* upping dues & prices at bar & table. I would continue to be, as I habitually have been, for ever-widening horizons: more news forums, the more controversial the better; more recreational facilities—failing pool table, at least backgammon, cribbage & ping pong as well as chess; more OPC charter flights & why not to China?; more art & photographic exhibitions; more book nights. In short, madder music, stronger wine."

For Governor (Associate): HALLIE BURNETT



Hallie Burnett—author, editor, teacher, and nominee for associate on the Board of Governors, has served on music, book, reception and election committees over the past six years. She believes a successful future for the OPC "lies in (1) increasing dialogues between all members, local, foreign, active and associate, (2) maximizing the Club's function as a platform for national and international guests with something of significance to say, and (3) keeping the Club's finances healthy."

Hallie's seven books include *Watch On the Wall*, Berlin novel translated into Japanese and Portuguese and used in Berlin indoctrination by USAFE; *The Boarders in the rue Madame*, Paris short stories translated into five languages; and *The Daughter-in-law Cookbook*, soon in an English edition. She has done many anthologies and magazine articles and was co-editor of *STORY* and *The Story Press*, 1942-1971; senior fiction editor Prentice-Hall, fiction editor *Yankee Magazine*; book editor, and reviewer, for the Readers' Digest Book Club and BOM; and teacher of journalistic and creative writing at Sarah Lawrence for four years. As P.E.N. Club director, she was a delegate to its International Congress in Vienna.

Hallie is the wife of Whit Burnett, chairman Annual Awards Committee. They have two children, Whitney Burnett Stevens, mezzo-soprano, and John Southgate, former UPI-staffer, now finishing a Washington D.C. political novel.

For Governor (Associate): LOU FRANKEL



"New York is my hometown, news is my life, public relations is my living. Reporter, editor, critic and columnist for *Variety*, *The Billboard*, *Tide*, *The Nation*, *Sponsor* and *Radio-TV Daily*, Publicist and PR practitioner for diversified clientele, said clients ranging from Sally Rand to Averell Harriman. Currently with Doremus & Co.

I happen to like the OPC, its people and its place in the news world.

I'm also a hard-nosed s.o.b. who who doesn't hold with the old ways all the time.

If you liked the last three issues of *The Bulletin* I'm the man.

You can be sure: if I'm elected I'll work at it."

For Governor: (Associate) STEPHEN E. KORSEN



Stephen E. Korsen has been an Associate Member of the Board of the past four years, and has served as Executive Vice Chairman for the past two OPC Awards Dinners. Earlier he had served for eight consecutive years as Chairman of the Placement Committee, successfully assisting job-seeking members and other needy journalists. Currently he is Public Relations Manager for The Nestle Company, Inc.; formerly was Public Relations Director of Borden, Inc. A graduate of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, his journalistic background (1935-43) includes: Financial reporter, rewrite, copy editor for the *Chicago Journal of Commerce* and *Chicago American*; also *Evanston (Ill.) Review*. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi Deadline Club, and a past president of the Publicity Club of New York and the New York Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. For seven years (1955-62) he conducted a public relations course at the Columbia University School of General Studies; also was public relations lecturer, New York University in 1971.

SALUTE TO MADELINE

Not everyone could be notified in time. But all who knew came and filled the Overseas Press Club dining room Wednesday, March 15, for a memorial to Madeline Dane Ross. Our first vice-president died of cancer at Lenox Hill Hospital, Thursday, March 9. She was 70.



Madeline Ross

There were flowers, tributes and tears, but most of all there were the happy memories and the recollection of her remarkable contributions to the OPC.

As President Will Oursler and other speakers recalled, Madeline Ross organized the fund raising drive for the OPC Correspondents Fund. The money collected enabled the club to move from two rooms on Times Square to its own clubhouse on 39th street.

As Adele Nathan remembered, Madeline obtained the support of the leaders of the journalistic profession and thus did much to establish the international reputation of OPC.

When new financial difficulties 15 years later threatened the very survival of the Club, Madeline put her heart and soul and all her time into saving the Club.

"This Club was her life," Secretary Anita Diamant Berke said. A few days before her death, Madeline asked Anita: "Are we going to die?" As usual, she was thinking of the Club, not of herself.

The answer, given by Julia Edwards at the memorial was: "She believed in us. We will keep this Club alive not only as a friendly place to gather but as a professional organization upholding the highest principles of journalism."

Larry Blochman, who recalled that he brought Madeline into the Club two decades ago, cited a few of the highspots of her career. She was a senior editor of Delineator before World War II. In 1955, she won the OPC Distinguished Service

Award. In 1958, she served as Information Specialist, U.S. Department of State, at the Brussels World Fair.

A prominent fund raiser and publicist for important causes, she was proudest of her record as a journalist. She contributed to The Reporter, Seventeen, Survey, North American Newspaper Alliance, The Providence Journal, the New Yorker and others.

On behalf of the Correspondent's Fund, Mary Hornaday delivered its resolution expressing sorrow and observing that Madeline always worked for co-operation between the Club and the Fund.

Among the tributes Oursler read were letters from Jack Harrison Pollack and Russ Tornabene praising her for her spirit and her involvement and for fighting for what she believed was right for the Club.

Adele Nathan announced a plan to collect and preserve in the OPC library as a memorial to Madeline a portfolio of papers and letters from the historic 1954 fund raising campaign. Contributions to this project can be made by check to the Overseas Press Club and addressed to Adele Nathan, archivist.

Each who came had some special reason — her family, her college classmates, fellow social workers, fellow journalists, women recalling her contribution to the cause of equal opportunity for women, every facet of her personality had some special appeal.

All who came agreed, this was a person of rare loyalty, dignity, ability and devotion to the OPC.

Her sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Davis of Harrison, New York and Inez Ross, of New York City, and her nephew, Ross Davis of Washington, D.C., were there.

She was admired and respected by all. The Club would miss her.

Everyone would.

ROLL CALL

Lydia Marie Tolstoy, loyal longtime OPCer, died in her sleep, Feb. 12, 1972, at the home of her sister Mme. Georges de Stepenoff, 15 Avenue Pierre I. de Serbie 75 Paris XVI.

Her late husband, Count Serge Tolstoy, was a member of the Czarist diplomatic corps and the Legion of Honor; her father had been ambassador to the United States.

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THE APRIL 6 MUSIC NIGHT

The Overseas Press Club will inaugurate this year's series of musical evenings at 8:30 PM, Thurs., April 6, with a joint-recital by mezzo-soprano Whitney Burnett and baritone Robert Stevens, accompanied by David Garvey. The program will include Bach, Brahms, Richard Strauss, Rossini, Celius Dougherty, Samuel Barber, and songs by Sam Morgenstern.

Mr. Stevens and Miss Burnett are husband and wife, with performances for the Chautauqua Opera Ass'n, in Gian Carlo Menotti's Spoleto Festival in Italy.

Miss Burnett is a native New Yorker, daughter of Whit Burnett, one of the founding members of the Press Club. She studied at the Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati, and is now a student of Sam Morgenstern, the composer-conductor, familiar to Press Club audiences. Mr. Stevens, who also studies with Mr. Morgenstern, is originally from Chicago and gained his education at the Eastman School of Music.

This performance marks the first New York joint-recital by Miss Burnett and Mr. Stevens. Jack Frummer is Music Committee Chairman.

DINING ROOM DATA

The carpeting is in, in our dining room, and what a lush and lovely turf it is — and its all ours.

The oils on the wall of the dining room are by George Barrel, courtesy Arts International Gallery.

Until the dining room is completely furnished it will be used only for functions.

Meantime dinner is now available in the Grill Room from 5:30 to 9:30 PM. For the salad afficianados there is an open salad bar. And for chronometer buffs the Rolex clock bank, in the Grill, now carries a symbol for the International Date Line.



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PEOPLE & PLACES

by GRACE NAISMITH

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES: **John Luter** had an article in *Aramco World Magazine*, February, on Charles Pomeroy Stone, the Civil War Chief of Staff, who aided Washington and later became an Egyptian pasha... **Mary Lou Halton** tells of Axel Von Borsig and his role in managing Scott Paper's 130 million dollar pension fund in new magazine, *Pensions*, published by Institutional Investor. Mary Lou has new project, working with the Vera Institute of Justice on heroin addict project, funded by Ford Foundation... **Martin Sheridan's** book, "Comics and their Creators" now out in paperback. Martin is now Director of Communications, National Appliance & Radio-TV Dealers Assn, Chicago. Also national representative for News-Radio Network... **Irene Day**, in town from Rome, reports Andre Deutsch Ltd. will publish her book, "Kitchen in the Kasbah — on color and cookery in Morocco." **Blythe Foote Finke** authoring small biographies — hard and soft cover — on such personalities as Angela Davis; General Patton, Bernard Baruch, Konrad Adenauer, John Foster Dulles and George Meany... **Jerome E. Klein** co-author of three books to be published soon: "The 1972 International Directory of Condominium Vacation and Retirement Homes" with **Glenn Fowler**, of the *New York Times*; "Great Tennis Resorts of the World" with John A. Blum; and the second edition of "Great Hotels and Resorts of Europe" with **Norman Reader**... **Gary Shenfeld's** first juvenile book, "Famous Firsts in Space", published by Putman's. Gary is head of his own news service, Garsand News Service, in Phila-

delphia... **Bill Dinsmore's** three-part article on financial public relations is running in "Tips and Tactics", supplement of the weekly PR Reporter newsletter... Mary Tanenbaum had a feature and cover story in *Cue*, February 28... **Al Cullison**, veteran free lancer based in Tokyo, wrote the lead article in the *Burrough's Clearing House* magazine, a report of the invasion of Tokyo by American banking institutions... **Jack Pollock** in *March Coronet* with "Would You Eat This Soup?"

JOBES AND THINGS: **Hazel Shore Currie** named International Public Relations Consultant for World Wide Trade Services, Inc., a Miami Beach-based U.S. export association... **Frank W. Beatty** has moved to Pittsburgh as assistant division manager of the United Press Eastern Division... **John McTigue**, formerly NBC and member John Moynahan PR firm, has taken a post as administrative assistant to the district principal of the William Floyd School District in Mastic Beach... **Jean Colbert**, Director of Women's Activities and commentator of the daily "Jean Colbert Show," WTIC Radio, Hartford, is in Guadeloupe making recordings for her program... **Serge Fliegers**, Hearst, held a reunion with Arthur Higbee, chief of the Saigon Bureau of UPI. Higbee formerly UPI Bureau Chief in Paris, where Fliegers is based. He's now touring Asia... **Jim Steinfist** moving to Phoenix end of April, with family. He will continue to run Automotice Information Service and will also edit and print *The Overseas Automotive News*.

SOUND OFF

Laurier and *Wilson Hall*, NBC News, a son, Keven Mercier Hall, March 10, 1972.

Dad hopes friends and colleagues around the world will not let the lack of a personal announcement keep them from lifting one to the new chap. Or even two for the parents.

TRAVELING

Jay Brennan and Lady did not go to Bermuda on the 27 March for a week of sunshine; taxes, you know... Fred Fukuchi, of Sperry Rand, to Phoenix, Ariz. on 16 March for biz. At Lulu Belle's?

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